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THE STANTON LETTERS.

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would call up the report on slavery!

Mr. Phillips lectured on the "Martyr Saint of Harper's Ferry," and for nearly two hours he

"Robs me of tha

"Lecture Season" in our town, we have been visited by Grace Greenwood, Wendell Phillips, and Cassius M. Clay; each of whom invested an evening hour with the most intense interest, and belped to strengthen the popularity of the Lyceum and the platform.

in the grand result, the good will far exceed the evil. It is the introduction among the people of a living week-day pulpit, the ministers of which may be either lay or clerical, male or female, philosophical or political, scientific or religious; a pulpit which can scarcely be brought under the control of a sect or a party, and by the varied teachings of which, the masses shall be thrown into a healthful conflict of thought and feeling. I know that the chiestion is made, that the modern lecture the objection is made, that the modern lecture floating safely along the current of the ages." room has been monopolized too much by a class of Wendell Phillips, however, is not a model reformer. radical orators who flourish in the region of Bos- He is eloquent and logical and zealous and bold, ton; men whose humanity is better than their but lacking the religious element, the world can divinity, and who are good strong thinkers, and never trust him.

not belong to that class who always tremble for the bowie knife or a pistol or a pen, and is doing good truth; to me truth is not a composite of sugar and service in the sacred cause of human rights. salt, that is sure to melt in the first shower, and wrap herself in all the wit, sarcasm and logic that she can gather around her, and though at first the wrong may have a temporary success, at last truth will gain a victory worth having; and entertaining these convictions I am a firm advocate for the full cet freedom of speech. In my judgment no greater courterer can be committed against truth than to stifle free speech. In the pulpit, on the platform, in political conventions and ecclesiastical confer-

prature; and all this may be partly true. Still, it ceive the small tokens of parental love is my opinion that the "lyceum lecture" is con- The man who comes at the midnight hour and

pleasure from the public talker.

Philadelphia, and under this poetic title has been my own fireside, and taste the sweets of friendship floating upon the surface of American literature and of home.

let stern simplicity be the universal rule.

I have many times noted the power of woman in "precious ointment." public speech. At camp meetings and in Methodest prayer meetings. I have seen multitudes of all classes wonderfully impressed by the tender ex- Give me this, and I can face the frowns of fortune periences and quiet exhortations of Christian -can be pointed at as the child of poverty, and women. I fear that modern Methodism does not still know what it is to be happy. Take this away, give that encouragement to this kind of public and you strike a dagger into my soul-you render

often heard in our public religious assemblies.

Mr. Wendell Phillips, of Boston, is one of the

Yet, dear as reputation is, "and in my soul's religion which hangs around Harvard has thoroughly disgusted his moral sense, and that he is unfortu-

nately not a religious man; still I cannot resist the to palliate his offense. A desire of gain may urge labors. These evangelists, like those of the primi-The Lecture Season—A New Institution—A weekday Pulpit—Boston heretics—The American demand for talkers—Grace Greenwood—Female

MR. EDITOR:—During the last week of the which never deserts him, and with an even flow of and the platform.

The lecture season has become a part of our American year, as much so as spring or summer or harvest. Between September and March, there have the summer of the months in which courses of nonlinear the summer of the months in which courses of nonlinear the summer of the months in which courses of nonlinear the summer of the months in which courses of nonlinear the summer of the months were discussed into the listening multitude the same spirit of freedom which animated his own breast. Some of the most astonishing passages were elicited by the hisses of his are five months in which courses of popular lec-tures are delivered in all the large towns of New timents so terribly radical, that the universal feel-England and the Middle States, and indeed throughout all our northern communities. It is remarkable how suddenly this new institution has become established among us. Ten years ago and the thing was almost entirely unknown, or at least confined to a few wandering phrenologists, or other venders of quack nostrums; but now some of the men, if you endorse this government, with its iron lead on the neck of the page, go kneel at the first finest minds in the country are regularly or occa- heel on the neck of the negro, go kneel at the feet sionally before the people with lectures of more or less interest, and many of them touching topics of freedom and morality and manners, which stir the public heart to its very depths. To be sure, the opportunity may be very much abused, and frivoked the violent hisses of a moment before. opportunity may be very much access, and obtain a hearing "Gentlemen, John Brown believed God and acted which otherwise they never could have had; but in the grand result, the good will far exceed the that falling into the water, they will all held their

polished popular speakers, and consequently are favorites with the public, in spite of certain queer and unchristian heresies. But then this thing will agriculture and politics, is a large, fine looking soon correct itself; these brilliant heretics, who Kentuckian, with frank and open manners, though so succeed in lassoing the hearts of the multitude to themselves, will provoke to sharper intellectual activity our public speakers, who have a sounder an historic character, and personally very popular faith, and especially will these surface humani-tarians, who now control the public heart, because they dwell upon themes the people love, excite they dwell upon themes the people love, excite orthodoxy to seek a baptism of sympathy with the wrongs and woes of the race. I confess that I db when the fight waxeth hot. He can handle a

consequently I never become frightened at smartness in an unbeliever. My doctrine is, let error

DR. HAVEN:—In looking over some old news-

The man who breaks into my dwelling, or meets ences, and in fact everywhere where men speak at me on the public road, and robs me of my propall, let them be free. Truth never suffered any erty, does me injury. He stops me on the way to permanent loss in free discussion.

It is thought by some that these popular lectures volves me in difficulty, and brings my family to are a sort of fungus growth which will soon disappear, that the thing is overdone, and almost which can be repaired. Industry and economy run into the ground, and that selfish and sordid may again bring me into circumstances of ease and men are bringing them into disrepute by their un-affluence; and the smiles of gratitude may yet disguised attempts simply to make merchandize of play upon the cheeks of my offspring, as they re-

gruous to the American taste. We are not a read- fires my dwelling, does me an injury. He burns ing people, we are a listening people, and the my roof, my pillow, my raiment, my every shelter re so as the activities of the country increase. from the storm and the tempest. But he does me As there is more and more demand for labor of an injury which can be repaired. The storm may every kind, we will have less and less time or in- indeed beat upon me, and chilling blasts assail lination to read, and will seek information and me; but Charity will receive me into her dwelling -will give me " food to eat and raiment to put Grace Greenwood is the nom de plume of Mrs. on "-will kindly assist me in raising a new root Lippincott, the wife of a large book publisher in over the ashes of the old; and I shall again sit by

for twenty years. She must have commenced her But, the man who circulates false reports constories for the magazines when she was but a girl, cerning my character-who exposes every act of for she can hardly yet be forty years old.

I presume that lecturing is a new vocation to vantage—who goes first to this, then to that neighbor. my life which can be represented to my disadher, since her name has not been generally used bor, tells them he is very tender of my reputation, in this connection before this winter, but her man-ners before the people indicated nothing of awk-fills their ears with hearsays and rumors, and what wardness or embarrassment. She is decidedly a is worse, leaves them to dwell upon the hints and handsome woman, which I am sure will be no suggestions of his own busy imagination-the man hindrance to her on the platform, though her style who in this way "filches from me my good name," of dress by no means increased her beauty. Grace does me an injury which neither industry, nor unfortunately makes the mistake of dressing too charity, nor time itself can repair. He has told much. There is scarcely any woman that can bear his tale of slander to an uncharitable world. Some being "fixed up." When will women learn that receive it as truth; others suspect that the half was the attraction of dress is in its simplicity? I sup- not told them; and others dress what they have pose that a lady can give no better evidence of a heard in the highest coloring, add to it the foul rude and an uncultivated taste than to dress with calumny of their own invention, and proclaim it gaudy colors and marked peculiarities. Many a in the corners of the streets and upon the house pleasant looking woman has been the victim of tops. Should I prove myself innocent, and atfancy dress-makers and ambitious milliners. Let tempt to meet the scandal with contradiction, the women dress as richly and as variously as their story of my disgrace outstrips me, or my solicitude circumstances will admit, for there is nothing more to contradict it excites suspicion of guilt. Should beautiful than a well-dressed, pleasant looking the slanderer confess his crime, the blot is made, woman, but rejecting all attempts at mere display, and his tears of repentance cannot wash it out. I might as well recall the winds or quench the stars, An audience of fifteen hundred persons assem- as recall the tale of infamy, or wipe this foul stain

bled to hear Mrs. Lippincott speak on the Heroism from my character. of Common Life, and for more than an hour the 1 attach a high value to the esteem and configifted woman held the closest attention of that dence of my fellow men. I cannot but wish, that, large audience. Her intonations were feminine while I live among them, I may hold a place in and musical; her expressions were terse and ner- their affections, and be treated with the respect yous, and her thoughts clear and noble, and the which is due to my station. "A good name is moral effect of the whole effort was unquestionable. rather to be chosen than great riches," or than

"'Tis the immediate jewel of the soul, The purest treasure mortal times afford.

labor, which it richly deserves. The pious and life itself a burden. The frowns of a world, the intelligent females of the church should be more finger of scorn and the hiss of contempt, are more

remarkable men of this age. I conclude, from just estimation prized above all price," it is not too what people say, that he must be an incorrigible dear, it is not too sacred, for the slanderer to tarver, though in the few times I have heard nish and destroy. He can take from me the con him I have not happened to hear anything of his fidence of my employers, the respect of my friends irreligion or infidelity. I believe that he has been -can blast my reputation with his pestilentia charged with every evil thing in faith and thought breath, and feel not a pang of remorse. He glories but I have never heard a single word uttered in nothing so much as in the slaughter of charac against the purity of his personal conduct. There ter. He would blight the fairest flower in the garat his religious convictions are over- den of innocence, demolish the loftiest temple of hung with dusty cobwebs, that the frigid kind of human purity, and place his broad stamp of in-

death. But the man that attacks me with slander of bringing to the knowledge of the truth, aphas no hope of personal good; and if he robs me pointed subordinate elders and teachers, under the

"Robs me of that which not enriches him, But makes me poor indeed."

ere, and everywhere else, as the disturbers and mode of propagating them, is exclusively divine; for both we are indebted to infinite wisdom, and

and neighborhoods, affected by its malignity! Bet- world. ter dwell amid the infections of an hospital, than move in an atmosphere contaminated by the breath battle, or fall into the hands of the ruthless savage, than be overtaken by this " pestilence which walk-

What does the slanderer think of himself? Does he hope to be respected by men or approved of God? Let him ask his conscience; and if that is not already "seared as with a hot iron," it will tell him that the smiles, the flattery and the politeness which he puts on when in the presence of those he slanders, are thinner than gauze. His real character is discerned by men, and his whole heart is naked to the eye of Omniscience. Does he think that his is a small crime, and that he shall go unpunished? If there is a God in heaven—if he has said, "speak not evil one of another," "thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" most assential the stars were obscured he had no guide save his unerring compass. the tongue of Slander.

THE RESULTS OF WESTERN ITINER-

results of this revival of the original form of the

New Testament ministry? in society was seventy-three. Since these events transpired one hundred and twenty years have passed away, and what are the results? From the Christian Advocate and Journal for June 23, 1859, we learn that in America there were one million, eight hundred and sixty-seven thousand, nine hundred and thirty-seven members of the different Methodist Churches; 1,867,937. To these must be added seven hundred and forty thousand, two hundred and sixty-six, for the numbers have judded my heart to the Saviour. But I have wandered a long way since then, and now it is not so easy to return; after such a scene as this belonging to the European and Australian Confer-Wesleyan Connexion, the numbers being fifty-one thousand, and not forty-two thousand, as given in the Advocate, while the increase in the other Conferences, at lowest reckoning, must be ten thou-sand. These sums present a membership of two millions, six hundred and twenty-seven thousand, two hundred and three; 2,627,203. The membership in relation to the congregations is usually reckoned as one in four, which gives us for the number of hearers of Methodist preachers in the world ten millions, five hundred and eight thousand, eight hundred and twelve; 10,508,812. way, so straight and so narrow that in his estima-Mr. Wesley led the way, testifying to rich and tion but very few walked in it. Nor was he ready poor, "repentance towards God, and faith in our to make apology for the stumbling or halting ones Lord Jesus Christ." In churches and dwelling- who essay to walk therein; not that he wrapped his houses, on hills and in valleys, on plains and in market-places, he unceasingly proclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin ought to think, but to his mind the way of the England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, the Isle of thought he was well nigh to the kingdom of grace, Man, the Norman Isles, and occasionally the they were ready to believe he was almost a Chris European Continent; and great was the success tian, he knew the way so well, and took so much of his labors. In almost every place sinners were pleasure in marking the righteous man. In this brought to repentance, and religious societies were formed. Among those raised up by his instrumentality many were filled with faith and the Holy Ghost, and were led, from the fullness of he should spend his best days serving himself Holy Ghost, and were led, from the fullness of their own hearts, to declare the grace of God to others. Mr. Wesley was opposed to lay preaching at first, because it was contrary to his views of at first, because it was contrary to his views of clerical propriety; but his prejudices gave way upon proof that souls were saved through these laymen's labors. He then sent them forth into different fields of labor, and directed their movements in the work, making them, like himself, itinate over others to bring them to God of no consequence? Dr. Early knew and acknowledged that he had wardened for form God.

in truth by the experience of its renewing power.

He knew that unconverted men were not the paries whom God could call to preach the gospel of were gathering round him. Who can picture the his Son. His coadjutors were required to give clear proof that they themselves were the partakers of the saving mercy which they proclaimed to with no Saviour on which to lean? Their hearts

vine Spirit to call sinners to repentance, and that they were acting in obedience to the will of God.

with the party, and saved souls from death through his instrumentality, the proof was considered complete that God had called him to his work.

With helpers thus raised up, Wesley found the means of usefulness increased; and while, like the touching illustrations of the value of Christian and districts which formed the scenes of their off lands .- Rev. S. Colley.

some to the commission of crime. The incendiary tive church, proclaimed the gospel in places where and the assassin may be excited by this base pas- Christ was not known, formed societies, or sion to perpetrate their deeds of darkness and of churches, of those whom they had been the means

names of class leaders and local preachers, who exactly resembled the elders and bishops of the apostolic churches, allotted to each his proper work, He gratifies the malice of his heart, adds one more and exercised a general supervision over the to the family of wretchedness and wo, and enjoys a secret pleasure—yea, even triumphs, as he reflects on the infamous achievement.

whole. In these proceedings we see a revival of the divinely appointed polity of the Christian church, and an instrumental apparatus working, How base, how contemptible is the character of which is equally adapted to the guiding and buildthe slanderer! However various their motives, or ing up of the churches, and also to the evangelizdiversified the means which they take to accom-plish their object, they are all the enemies of man. ing of the world. And here it may justly be re-marked that it is wrong, very wrong, to speak of Some may perpetrate this iniquity with designs the itinerating, changing form of our ministry, as directly malicious; some, from a busy, meddling disposition, always unsatisfied, unless when interfering with the concerns of others; and some, from of ministry than he was the author of these cara wish to be thought extensively acquainted with dinal doctrines of justification by faith in the private history. But they are all characterized in atonement by the crucified Redeemer, and sanctiseripture by the significant names of evil-speakers, fication by the renewing power of the Holy Ghost. usy-hodies and tale-bearers, and are considered The authorship of the doctrines and also of this

What mischief may not be occasioned by the Mr. Wesley was only the instrument of giving ingue of slander? What character is proof prominence to these saving truths, and of reviving rainst its poison? How are individuals, families the original method of publishing them to the Canada East.

For Zion's Herald.

IT WOULD NOT BE MANLY. In that prairie country where neighbors were

far from each other, and settlements few and far

—if he has said, "speak not evil one of another," taken in the night, and when the stars were obscurring thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," most assuredly the slanderer will not go unpunished—verily, he will have his reward. If there is a God in heaven—if he has said, that "for every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment," may I, and may you, dear reader, be saved from the sentence which awaits that man, whose tongue is ntence which awaits that man, whose tongue is not always taken in a storm or at night. Many a time had he crossed those grand, rolling prairies when they were covered with flowers of every hue, the perfume of which filled the air, and only beauty and loveliness met the eye as far as it could reach; V. We now come to the question, what are the a scene well calculated to enlarge the heart and

New Testament ministry?

Dr. Early was not an old man, he was in the prime of life, and yet of business he had more than Whitefield and Wesley, being excluded from preaching in the churches, began their itinerant career, and preached in the fields and in all places where they could collect a congregation. In the where they could collect a congregation. In the middle of the year following Mr. Wesley separated from the Moravians, and began to worship in the Foundry, in London; the number of his members and the special properties of the Christian had subject to the Christian had subject ences; 740,266. Again, to these we must add that I have just interested, I think I will attend to nine thousand additional members for the Canada this great duty. But while meditating upon it

f the world." The circle of his labors included Christian was a high way or holy way. His friends

ments in the work, making them, like himself, itinerant preachers. In doing this he required of his
helpers,

1. That they should know the grace of God were rent with anguish, they pointed him to the others.

2. That they possessed suitable gifts for the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. 2. That they possessed suitable gifts for the work: understanding, memory, utterance, and the aptitude to make the truth clear and plain to minds of their hearers.

3. That they felt themselves moved by the Di-

4. That they gave proof of not being mistaken in these things, by their success in turning men from sin to holiness, from Satan to God. The Being, who is rectitude itself, could not give his bides his hereafter from any, but leave him in the sanction to imposture; and therefore if he worked hands of One who is just, and doeth all things well. Roxbury, Feb., 1860.

great Apostle of the Gentiles, he labored in all principles; they have enlarged the circle of Chris laces to which he had access to diffuse the knowl- tian fellowship and prayer; they have made the dge of the crucified Redeemer, like his great prototype, he also directed his fellow-laborers in their charities, and stronger, by creating for her foreign extensive circuits and in the change of stations alliances, and winning for her filial love from far

OPINION OF A PREACHER'S WIFE. DEAR BRO. HAVEN :- As our dearly beloved ommunicate freely with their beloved Zion con- heaven, but loving their ease and enjoying this communicate freely with their beloved Zion concerning all her interests, may not their wives too assert their claim as interested actors, and speak for themselves when occasion requires or circumstances render it advantageous? With us there are times when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to that the feasible process when we approach very near to the feasible process when we approach very near to the feasible process when th are times when we approach very near to that fearful point where persons are regarded and treated as public characters, in relation to whom every one feels at liberty to pass judgment and express their opinion, and that time is when we first appear among a people as the wife of their new pastor, and as his coadjutor in carrying forward their interests as a church and society. That a minister's success is much affected by those to whom he stands most nearly connected in some many whom our Lord might well call whited

whom he is to pray, to whom he is to present the consolations of religion in affliction, to whose sick Relative duties are by many grossly neglected. high position which our holy religion gives to may say, woman, to be one with her husband, while each fulfils the duties of their respective spheres of action. Feeling confident that we express the feeling and sentiment of our class, we take the liberty to bespeak in behalf of us all, the kind consideration and forbearance of friends at that peculiar time specified, when, of all the periods in our ex-

time being involved, render it the most undesirable dices, pitiful bigotry, party spirit, self-suffice vexations attending this business, produces more or less of a depressed and jaded feeling, disqualifying us to put forth the effort to do ourselves justice; and therefore we beg you to suspend judgment awhile, since the first impressions concerning a person is deep and lasting, if unfavorable. We make these remarks now in anticipation of the near approach of our Conference, when many of

sweetest social relation that exists on earth. SELECTED ANTINOMIAN CHECKS.

and may God seal instruction upon their hearts.

You know by sad experience that at this time we are particularly in danger of splitting upon the Antinomian rock. Many smatterers in Christian "You have the adexperience talk of finished salvation in Christ, or "I have no recollection that I ever saw you beoast of being in a state of justification and sanctification, while they know little of themselves, and less of Christ. Their whole behavior testifies that their hearts are void of humble love, and full of carnal confidence. They cry, Lord, Lord, with as much assurance and little right as the foolish virof God, and good believers; but their secret reserves evidence them to be only such believers as

Simon Magus, Ananias and Sapphira. Some, with Diotreplies, love to have the pre-minence, and prate malicious words; and not content therewith, they do not themselves receive the brethren, and forbid them that would, and even cast them out of the church as heretics. Some have forsaken the right way, and are gone astray, following the way of Balaam, who loved the wages Chase of this city, is one of the most readable volumes of unrighteousness; they are wells without water, we have examined for a long time. The following is clouds without rain, and trees without fruit. With a specimen : Judas they try to load themselves with thick clay; Leaving the hunters to look after their teams, I endeavor to lay up for themselves treasures upon earth, and make provision for the flesh to fulfil it in battered my face, made me insensible to every-

take thine ease," thou hast goods laid up in Christ for many years; yea, forever and ever; and thus Herald is the medium through which ministers like Demas, they go on talking of Christ and

whom he stands most nearly connected is never denied, and therefore scrutiny and criticism are perfectly natural and excusable on assuming so important a relation as that thus brought about.

The stands miss therefore us; many whom our Lord might well call whited sepulchres, look like angels of light when they are abroad, and prove tormenting fiends at home. We see them weep under sermons, we hear them sing The object of this communication is not to object to such interest and scrutiny, or the nearest possible social relationship to the people of our husband's new charge, to whom for a time he is to preach the gospel and administer the ordinances, for the people of the people of the people of the product of the people of the

and dying beds he is to approach as a messenger of love and mercy, whose varied interests require him to sympathize both with the house of mourning and house of feasting or joy, "Weeping with the word was a single was a singl those who weep, and rejoicing with those who re-joice." In all this we feel that our hearts beat in unison with theirs, and we rejoice that our people are not bold enough to maintain that she is all full expect and appreciate it, and thus accord to us the of corruptions. With more truth than ever we

"Ye different sects who all declare Lo here is Christ, or Christ is there; Your stronger proofs divinely give, And show us where the Christians live; Ye want the genuine mark of love.'

The consequences of this high and yet lifeless istence, the combined circumstances which sur- profession, are as evident as they are deplorable. round us and the trials in which we are for the Selfish views, sinister designs, inveterate prejufor our presentation before strangers for their ob-servation, and especially for their criticism.

The interests felt in the results of Conference, the trial of breaking up loved associations and in- mities, magnifying each other's mistakes, putting dividual sympathies, the share we necessarily take the worst construction upon each other's words and in the care and labor of gathering up and safely consolidating for removal the whole of what belongs to us of household goods, and distributing the same again in our new home, with all the petty ment of the children of the world, and the un-

ove, but also of leaving in love and fellowship with up with me several days; his appearance was highest collegiate honors. He was able to educate all our people. Our husbands are never under the necessity of standing in the market-place, nor of intermitting their labors "because no man hath ed to see the wonderful preacher. His clothes hired" them. They do not leave us to go abroad were exceedingly coarse and rough. He preachpreaching "trial sermons," nor are we pained by learning that they have been advised to ask a dismission because some important one has become ing, much preaching, and close observation, he had offended; but we know when we are going, and acquired a fund of knowledge which made him exthat somewhere a kind people await our oming tremely interesting in conversation, and his deep with a snug parsonage furnished already to such an piety was very edifying. I considered it a happy extent as to make housekeeping comparatively circumstance that I had an opportunity of forming an intimate personal acquaintance with one whos We who have enjoyed uninterruptedly this hap-extensive labors and great singularity had excited py distinction a score and a half of years, observed so much public attention. I presume a particular ne operation of other systems and their increasing description of his person would be acceptable to difficulties, and experienced the constantly decreas- the reader, as such has never yet been given. In ing trials of our own; reflecting too, that sooner height he was nearly six feet, his form rather fralater, it must be conceded by the whole church gile, his limbs small, and his body slender; yet he that its members are entitled to the benefits of the appeared healthful, and as having a constitution various gifts in the ministry; are prepared to ap- for endurance; rather quick and active in his mopreciate, and to recommend our precious itiner- tions; his complexion was light, with intelligent ancy most emphatically and cordially to all, es-blue eyes, light brown hair. He had a strong mind School that she longed for a thorough education pecially those of either sex who desire the greatest and quick apprehension; with strangers he was facilities for doing good in the pastoral relation. cautious and reserved, but with friends he was May the Lord endow all such as enter our ranks with the spirit of sacrifice and deep devotion to his his reserve was thrown off it was a great treat to cause, and they are then in the enjoyment of the be in his company, as his conversation was quite interesting and edifying. I will here relate an anec-Lowell, March 5, 1860. One of Them. dote of him, which will give some idea of his appearance and disposition. Jesse Lee made an appointment a year beforehand for Dow to preach at Lynn, and told Bro. Johnson, a wealthy and distin-The following practical and pungent remarks were ddressed to Rev. W. Shirley by Rev. J. Fletcher, in Bro. Dow to put up with him. When the day of defense of the doctrines of Wesley's Conference Min- his appointment had arrived, Bro. Johnson was sters, to which Shirley had taken exceptions, and we looking down the street for him, and saw him comfear there are thousands of the present day of the character described; let such read, examine and profit, and beckoned with his hand, and called out, "Halloo, Bro. Dow, stop here!" and stepping DOWN EAST. quickly to him, gave him his hand very cordially and said, "Bro. Dow, I am very glad to see you;

"You have the advantage of me," said Dow;

"O no. von never did. nor I vou." " How, then, did you know me?"

"Why, Bro. Lee told me that when I should see gins; they pass for sweet Christians, dear children the moment I saw you coming up the street I knew "Well, well," said Dow, with a pleasant laugh,

"upon that I think I will put up with you," and he

SAVAGENESS OF THE ESQUIMAUX DOGS.

Dr. Isaac I. Hayes' Narrative of an "Arctic Boat

the lusts thereof. Some are led captive by fleshly thing, except the idea of getting out of it; and lusts; others, with the language of the awakened thinking of no danger, I was in the act of stooping publican in their mouths, are fast asleep in their to enter the doorway, when a sudden noise behind spirits; you hear them speak of the corruptions of me caused me to look around, and there, close at their hearts in as unaffected and airy a manner as my heels, was the whole pack of thirteen hungry Let us have the fatted calf—not the skin and bones if they talked of freckles upon their faces; it seems dogs, snarling, snapping, and showing their sharp they run down their sinful nature only to apologize teeth, like a drove of ravenous wolves. It was for for their sinful practices. Others quietly settled tunate that I had not got down upon my knees, or on the lees of the Laodicean state by the whole tenor of their life, say they are rich and increased in goods, and have need of nothing; utter stranding when I faced round. I caught him already sprung when I faced round. I caught him out their very best sermon, and leaving them at

dealt with; and they were in the act of sneaking away, when they perceived that I was powerless to do them any harm, having nothing in my hand. Again they assumed the offensive; they were all around me; an instant more, and I should be torn to pieces; I had faced death in several shapes beore, but never had I felt as then; my blood fairly curdled in my veins. Death down the red throats of a pack of wolfish dogs, had something about it peculiarly unpleasant. Conscious of my weakness, they were preparing for a spring. I had not time even to halloo for help-to run would be the readiest means of bringing the wretches upon me. My eye swept round the group, and caught something lying half buried in the snow, about ten feet dis-

tant. Quick as a flash I sprang, as I never sprang before or since, over the back of a huge fellow who stood before me; and the next instant I was whirling about me the lash of a long whip, cutting to right and left. The dogs retreated before my lows, and the fury of my onset, and then suddenly saved my life; there was nothing else within my reach; and it had been dropped there quite acci-dentally by Kalutanah, as he went down to the My principal object in mentioning this little in-

cident, is to show the savage propensity of these dogs, which are to the Esquimaux, more than the horse to us, or the camel to the Arab. Savage they are, however, only when hungry. The night without food had developed all their latent wolfish qualities. Reclaimed wolves they doubtless are; and as shown by the boldness of their attack when my back was turned, and when I had nothing in my hand, and their timidity when I had possession ice. Their masters keep them in subjection only by intimidation; they will do nothing for a man they do not fear; and even the hunter who has been accustomed to them for years, and has fed them and driven them, has to watch them closely when they are hungry. His whip is then his con stant companion. They are capable of no attachment to their master, be he ever so kind, except in rare cases; and they will follow the man who last fed them. A little child or a disabled person is never safe amongst them in times of scarcity. A grandson of the governor, who started to walk from one house to another, separated from it about twenty yards, and who, falling midway, was pouncpieces, and devoured in an instant, under the eye of his mother, who had scarcely time even to

EFFECTS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. In one of our large public institutions is an accomplished professor of languages who came a poor boy to my school. His parents had no means of advancing him. He had displayed no particular taste for attainment. His associations had been far down below the prospect of any possible eleva-tion. The Sunday School brought out his hidden fire, and stirred up the gift that was in him; excited the desire for an education; led him to give himself and his education to God. He struggled through his youth with the noble purpose before him. He found friends in his Sunday School con the dust, and inspired him with all his early thoughts and plans. And he has been a faithful teacher in this work through all his manhood since A little girl of ten years old perhaps found her way as one of our scholars. She lived as " a little maid," like the one that waited on Naaman's wife, in a rich but careless family, who went to no church and kept no Sabbath. In the few succeeding

weeks after she came among us, she brought with her one and another of the children o the household, till she succeeded in attracting every child in the family to the school. The father and mother result was the adding to our communion of both parents and children, as one of the happiest and most faithful families I have known. The little girl was so excited and taught in the Sunday She was permitted by the family to attend the public school. She rose to be an assistant and a principal teacher. A distant town, about organizing a new public female school of a higher order, sent to the trustees of these public schools for a teacher thoroughly qualified to take this important post, They unanimously recommended our "little maid," and she was appointed. She has since been head of another more important institution, and has now educated hundreds of young ladies, who were never called to toil, nor knew the pressure of want. I could give many particulars of her remarkable course. But it was the Sunday School that elevatplans .- Dr. Tyng, in Independent.

DUTIES AT CONFERENCE. That very unpleasant woman, Mrs. Trollope, in

er account of things in America, said that she did not know the meaning of a Conference, but supposed it to be something like a revival. We wish the old lady had been nearer right. In the olden The two were expected together. Why may it not be so now? Why shall not the kind people who are now planning how to entertain six preachwho will subject themselves to all kinds of inconvenience to accomplish the object-why should they not reap such a reward as the Master car not salvation go to the house of every hospitable Zaccheus? No men have it in their power to make so generous a return for kindness as minis ters, and it will be a sad want of gratitude and abuse of opportunity if they do not make it their special business to leave a blessing in the families that shall receive them at Conference.

and try to do nothing else. Conference is not a great board of censors, convened to judge how their theological sermons at home. We all get enough of them in books. Let us have the gospel, and the plainer and the more practical the better. of a bull. We like the tender better than the strong. It is a good lesson to young writers, to gers to hunger and thirst after righteousness, they neither importunately beg, never wrestle hard for the hidden manna; on the contrary, they sing a suddenness of my movement, and at seeing the locate.

The home. We hope to have a good time—for we hope the Lord will be with us.—Baltimore Advocate. home. We hope to have a good time-for we

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The collections taken up last year by order of conference, were equally divided between the The collections taken up last year by order of Conference, were equally divided between the Biblical Institute and the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and "appropriated for the benefit of deserving young men preparing for the ministry."

A much larger sum might be used, much to the relief and encouragement of this class of young men, and to the advantage of the church.

This collection, if generally attended to, would afford an annual income of great importance; it would bring the subject of education annually before the people, and could not fail in time to awaken attention, and enlist the interest of the people in this important subject, without seriously people in this important subject, without seriously interfering with other benevolent claims. We could easily raise in this way, an amount sufficient interfering with other benevolent claims. We could easily raise, in this way, an amount sufficient to meet our obligation to the Wesleyan University and Biblical Institute, afford material help to our Seminary and Institute, and encourage worthy to the struggling with poyerty to Seminary and Institute, and encourage worthy young men who are struggling with poverty, to qualify themselves for the work of the ministry. A considerable number of young men of promise, now in our Seminary and in the Biblical Institute, are in need of help.

How can the church do itself a greater service that he acceptance was called.

than by encouraging the goodly young men called to the work of the ministry, in their efforts to qualify themselves for this high vocation? Let us follow up this collection, and like other benevo-lent objects this will, ere long, be more generally appreciated. S. ALLEN. Kent's Hill, March 15.

FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE. CLOSE OF WINTER TERM.

The sixteenth public examination of students of Fort Edward Institute, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th inst. Classes were examined in Greek, Latin, French and German examined in Greek, Latin, French and German languages—in Algebra, Geometry, Book-keeping, English Grammar, Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. On the evenings of the above days, literary exercises in compositions and declamations were held in the spacious chapel, to large and delighted audiences. The examinations and exhibitions fully sustained the national reputation this institution has earned and won, for thorough training and good scholarship.

good scholarship.

We are more than ever convinced, that in its We are more than ever convinced, that in its Principal and his associate instructors, the Fort Edward Institute is blessed above all other seminaries of learning in the land. We learned, with regret, that the excellent Preceptress, Miss Mary E. Foot, was about to retire from the Seminary; but are happy to say that Mrs. M. H. Knapp, the accomplished lady of Prof. Knapp, and former Preceptress of Princetown Academy, is elected to fill the vacancy. It will, also, be a source of gratification to the friends of the Institute to know that Prof. Knapp, seturas to the department of Ancient Land.

guages.
It is due to the Institute, that we should here say, that, notwithstanding some reports to the con-trary, the general health of the students has been good, and no contagious disease has prevailed. In-deed, we are justified in saying, that for healthful-ness of location, Fort Edward is unsurpassed. We speak that we do know, and testify that we n, when we say that parents and guardians can furnish them with the highest social lectual culture by placing them in this

Seminary of learning.

J. F. YATES, Secretary.

Fort Edward, March 10, 1860.

MINISTERIAL MEETING AND S. S. CON-

Agreeable to previous notice the Preachers on eadfield District, with some of the Laity, met at eadfield, Me., March 6. The weather was favorable but the traveling forbidding, hence many

able but the traveling normaling, nearest many were prevented from attending.

The morning and afternoon of the first day were spent in reading and criticising sketches of sermons and essays. This was very interesting the service of the service o h God to the pulling down of strongh which several spiritual exhortations qu On the second day in the forenoon, a resolutio
was presented for discussion on the propriety
extending the time of the preacher's stay, from tw extending the time of the preacher's stay, from two until three years. After a pleasing and spirited debate, lasting more than an bour, it was laid on the table. The afternoon being improved in Sunday School addresses, the meeting closed after enjoying a social meeting in the evening—and all returned to their homes glad and happy that they

attended this meeting.
J. W. HATHAWAY, Secretary.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK. THE PROSPECT IN THE PHILADELPHIA CONadelphia Conference Missionary Society, to the Corresponding Secretary, dated March 2d. We think we may say in general terms, the missionary cause is on the advance throughout the church. It is prosecuted with more spirit and system. The Sabbath Schools are becoming a powerful and pro-

quite a jubilee with their missionary collections, and all the people are bright and happy, so blessed are the effects of this work upon the hearts and minds of God's children. In nearly all the churches of this city the collections are in advance of last year. Your old friends of Union are healthily year. Your old friends of Union are healthily ahead of last year, when, you know, they furnished the treasury over two thousand dollars. A new church (St. Stephen's) at Germantown took up their first missionary collection on last Sabbath, amounting to about eight hundred dollars. Should the churches outside the city advance in anything like the proportion as those within, you will be

HERE is a most provoking letter from a superintendent of a missionary Sunday School, dated Philadelphia, March 5, 1860; but we suppose it is the

formation in the last missionary column, stating how much had been given by a New York Sunday School for missions for the last five months, and begs leave to send the list for the last five months of 'that other Greene Street Sunday School:' Paid in November, \$36.29; December, \$26.31; January, \$84.18; February, \$81; March, \$233.53: total, \$461.31. That is up to the New York school, and \$100 to spare. Our anniversary is to be held next Sunday; we shall reach about \$800. The collection from the congregation has already been collection from the congregation has already been taken: it was \$1,127. I should like to hear of the school that hears that her was that her than the second that hears that her was that he was that

a medal."
The medal is quickly claimed by the Jane Street
Sunday School, New York, who on Sunday, March
11, took up their monthly collection, which amount-

THE BLESSING OF THEM WHO WELL READ!

TO PERISH will certainly come upon those elect
ladies of Baltimore who have so handsomely furnished the \$2,5000 to the mission in China. With
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OUR MISSIONARY FRIENDS will be rejoiced to of the presence in our midst of several breth-whose names are well known in the missionary Oregon. The first went out some twenty years ago among our first missionaries. The second, Bro. Hoyt, went out from Newark to take the Presidency of the Willamette University, which residency of the Willamette University, which he sustains to this day. Bro. Waller and himself come as delegates from the Oregon Conference to the General Conference.

New Year's day Bro. Willerup preached to his newly gathered church in Copenhagen, Denmark, and received as their missionary offering fifty-six tained. ars and ten cents! It was an entir

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1860.

DOLLAR SUBSCRIBERS. Everydody take sotice! To any new subscriber paying One Bollar previous to the first of April, we will send the Herald from that time to the close of the year. This term, it will be seen, will embrace the proceedings and appointments of all the New England Conferences, and also

the Baltimore Conference at its session just closed. church, consisting of nearly two hundred ministers, do not regard the practice of holding human beings in slavery as a sin, and are not therefore in harmony with the Discipline, nor with the great body of the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The substance of their in various parts of New England, he was obliged, for the support of his family, to locate; and he passed seventeen active and useful years in this reresolutions is, that they deplore agitation on the slavery question; they disclaim all sympathy with abolitionism, and will not allow the slavery question; they disclaim all sympathy with abolitionism, and will not allow the slavery question.

slaveholders to be inquired into; they think slavery should be attended to only by the Conferences taken by the General Conference; that their business is to "preach the gospel," (not to "undo the

our church. Not a word is uttered about the evil of slavery; mand for quiet.

If anybody supposes the above sentiment to be the Fathers and the Discipline. If this is acceptable to God, Wesley and the Fathers and the Dis- to love him. cipline they gave us are mere servants of the devil. The two parties cannot possibly harmonize. Let us put the two together. In the Discipline

" Question. What shall be done for the extirpation of the evil of slavery?"

Ans. by Baltimore Conference: "We sincerely deplore the agitation of the slav-

slave."

is the most direct approval of slavery. Not only have we an implied threat of withdrawal from the MR. Spurgeon as a Preacher.—In the M. E. Church if the majority shall declare non- Troy Daily Times is an extract from a letter writslaveholding a condition of membership, but we ten by Captain T. Seymour, U. S. A., to his father, have the wild and wicked doctrine that the church Rev. T. Seymour, of Waterford, N.Y. The letter must never inquire into the motives of a professed is written from Paris.

to hold slaves, but to do it without any inquiry into their motives, if they are not even to be called upon to make a decent apology for their conduct, multitudes now connected with the church will desire to be delivered from all "connection" with that "ecclesiastical body." They will prefer to throw off all restraint and put themselves where there will be no "inquisition upon the motives underlying" any kind of action whatever. It is absume that the curse of the preacher—the preaching of Christ and him crucified.

"He insisted upon everybody's singing loudly derlying" any kind of action whatever. It is absume that the curse of the preacher—the preacher—the preacher—the preacher—and him crucified.

"He insisted upon everybody's singing loudly and strengly, with a will, and be succeeded in proderlying" any kind of action whatever. It is abderlying" any kind of action whatever. It is ab-surd for a church that denies "inquisition into the motives of a slaveholder," to inquire into any

"There was little eloquence, but many fine motives, or to condemn anything.

We regret this action of the Baltimore Conferof Wesley will endorse any such doctrine.

is no credit to God nor blessing to man.

but with some efficiency, done it from the begin- as an improvement, we beg to doubt." ning; and it is a compact, vigorous, growing church, having a similar character in all its parts, FAITH IN SPITE OF THE PREACHER .and able to exert a powerful influence on the evil writer in the London Watchman describing one

opposed.

Sunday School, New York, who on Sunday, March 11, took up their monthly collection, which amounted to \$250.

The blessing of them who were ready to the education of sentiment in the chapter on the subject in the Discipline, is needed.

But what if another secession from the church enlished the \$2,5000 to the mission in China. With this, provision is to be made for the education of the daughters of an empire which, however "Celes" slaveholding, so much the stronger will be our testing the stronger will be our testing the sunday of the sunday o business. If firm adherence to right severs it, God that particular." will bless the division. The pure uncompromising character of primitive Methodism must be main-

convenient, has been leased for that purpose.

Bro. Coggeshall's lecture, last Wednesday even-ing, at the Bromfield Street Church, on the Life and Times of Rev. Enoch Mudge, was a rich treat, especially to those who had been familiar with the person and history of that venerated and beloved father in our Israel. The lecturer gave a compre hensive sketch of the scenes and circumstances in which Father Mudge was reared, and was introduced into the Christian ministry, and in which he prosecuted and closed his eventful career. Father Mudge had the peculiar honor of being the earliest Methodist itinerant raised in New England, enter-THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE ACTION. ing the Conference in 1793, and of being at length We gave last week the resolutions passed by Lynn, which, with its surrounding scenery, was From them it appears that that Conference in our church, consisting of nearly two hundred minis. with years and toil, to die at the age of 74 years.

onism, and will not allow the motives of General Court, the first time in view of procuring what was known as the RELIGIOUS FREEDOM in which it exists; that the above principles they for the support of the Congregational ministry. will adhere to and carry out in spite of any action He was also chosen delegate to the Convention of 1820, which revised the Constitution of his native heavy burdens and let the oppressed go free;") State. In his person in the Methodist Court, he vindicated the right of the Methodist State. In his person in a suit before the Civi church periodicals, and that nothing should be printed in our publications distasteful to any sections of received, successively, appointments to Boston Lynn, Portsmouth, Providence and other stations it is all a protest against anti-slavery, and a de-Seamen's Preacher. From the latter place the Selectmen sent to him on his retirement to Lynn Methodism, except the degenerate Methodism of unanimous resolutions of grateful respect, in the Church, South, we pity his stupidity. It is directly antagonistic to the spirit of Wesley and ners and labors had inspired in the hearts of his fellow citizens; all classes, all ages knew him but

ENGLISH SENTIMENT.

"The Blast of a Trumpet in Zion, calling upon every son and daughter of Wesley, in Great Bri ain and Ireland, to aid their brethren in America in purifying their American Zion from Slavery. By Wm. H. Pullen. By authority of the Anti-Slavery Societies of Great Britain and Ireland." The "We sincerely deplore the agitation of the slav-ery question both in church and State." We de-sire nothing to be said about it in the church, and would even enjoin silence upon the State.

The de-published in London by Webb, Millington & Co., and also by two other firms, and destined to be would even enjoin silence upon the State.

But still the question runs: "What shall be done for the extirpation of the great evil of slav-facts in the history of Methodism, proving the sub-facts in the history of Methodism and Included the history of Me Answer 2d. This "Conference disclaims having times, to the demands of slavery. It has some misserviency of many of its leading men in trying the least sympathy with abolitionism; on the contrary we are determined not to hold connection trary we are determined not to hold connection with any ecclesiastical body that makes non-slave-holding a condition of membership in the church theless it has many home truths. We hope that holding a condition of membership in the church; theless it has many nome trains. He hope that both the common Christian sentiment and the common Christian sentiment. that we are opposed to any inquisition upon the motives underlying the relation of master and against slavery, and especially to aid the Method-We are not sure that we understand the cum-bersome phraseology of the above, but if we do, it is the most direct expressed of classer. Not only

and Methodist may own a gang of slaves, and declare openly that his sole motive is to keep them for the purpose of raising slaves for the Southern market, and so far from allowing that that disqualifies him for church membership, they "are opposed to any inquisition upon the motives underlying the relation of master and slave!"

Well, enough is said. If members of the Methodist Episcopal Church are not only to be allowed to hold slaves, but to do it without any inquiry into their motives, if they are not even to be called salready well filled, and finally perfectly crowded. "The sermon was from this passage: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house—and I have heard numerous Methodists ministers (among them Mr. A. of your village) preach quite as well, if not better. The impressiveness of his discourse was very decided, however, and due to its clearness and practicability, its want of strain after theologic greatness, its shortness, (45 minutes,) and the strong, searching voice with which it was delivered. The earnestness was essentially Methodistic, yet not distasteful from

thoughts well illustrated were sprinkled through

ence, not on our account, but on theirs. They NEW WORDS .- The Congregationalist, speaking have brought great discredit upon the Methodist of Worcester's Dictionary, says: "Besides several name. They have added their testimony to that terms with which we will not defile our columns of the Church South, that men can be Method- which have long been omitted from such manual ists and claim to love the Discipline, and yet main- on account of their positive indecency, but which tain the right to hold human beings as property, he has given; we have been struck with the very involving the power to separate husband and large accumulation which he has made of coarse wife, parents and children. They must abandon unauthorized and unnecessary words, and which this position and return to the old Methodist go to swell the grand total of "about 104,000." ground, or sacrifice their connection with the We refer to such words as Circumbendibus, Cock-Methodist Episcopal Church. It would be the meyfy, Cocky, Cookee (a female cook!) Coxwildest of fanaticism to suppose that the followers combically, Dandylize, Dandyling, Dirt-pie, Jiggumbob, Incoherentific, Intersomnious, Fiddle-What should the church do? We see no oc- faddler, Grammatication, Weism, Wegotism, So casion for recommending anything new. God lumnigate, Scrimption, Solivagous, &c., &c. We evidently requires of Christianity in the United find also a most remarkable number of compounds States to rebuke and oppose chattel slavery till it shall disappear. If Christianity will not do this, it finding themselves for the first time in the good society of a clear page, fair type, and leather back No branch of the Christian church is so well and covers; such as Unquaker, Unquarrelable, fitted to exert a strong and commanding influence Unweariable, Unuplified, Untuckered, Unwapper for this end as the Methodist Episcopal Church, ed, Untrowable, &c., &c. All these are, unquestion for these two reasons: It has, unfaithfully indeed, ably, an addition to this Dictionary, but whether

kind of poor preaching, says:

opposed.

It should, therefore, at the next General Conference, forbid slaveholding, and positively declare that slaveholders shall not enjoy church membership in its fold. It should forbid not only the buying and selling, but also the holding of human beings as slaves, for any other purpose than to procure their immediate emancipation.

How this is to be most successfully done it will be for the General Conference to consider. The only thoroughly efficient way is to amend the General Rule to that effect, but preparatory for this sort of solemn humandrum, slow, prolix, point-

before they leave. From that time onward, by ent (Congregationalist) speaking of this Bible God's blessing, we shall steadily advance. We says: "Its special feature, and that which constishall then enjoy the esteem of the whole Christian tutes its chief value, consists in the use of accentu world, the approbation of our own conscience, and ation marks to guide the reader in the pronuncithe blessing of God. We shall recognize no terri-tion of proper names. For this feature alone we torial line. We shall be prepared to overcome persecution by firm obedience to right. We shall Bible for daily use in family worship. With this plant our feet strongly upon the Bible, and have in his hand, the head of the family can never be at just as much success as we deserve, and we ought a loss as to the pronunciation of scripture names, not to desire more. Church-saving is unchristian and children will grow up with a correct habit in

resolved to allow the Methodist Episcopal Church of Jefferson City to have the use of their hall for a GENERAL CONFERENCE.—The Buffalo Advo- tea party, whereupon some lover of slavery, at the cate says that the General Conference will hold its next meeting, called the attention of the Senate to sessions in St. James' Hall, which, being large and the horrible opposition to slavery prevailing in that church, and after some hours spent in discus-

now holding the reins of government in Missour are determined to show no favor to the M. E. Church there. It is altogether likely that the Methodists found some place to have a good cup of tea.

GENERAL CONFERENCE REPORTERS. - The Vorthern Visitor says that Rev. Edmund H. Waring, formerly of Baltimore, but now Secretary of owa Conference, Rev. Joel W. Eaton, and Rev. H. H. Tiffany, of the Troy Conference, having jointly offered themselves to Carlton & Porter, a reporters for the next General Conference, has een accepted, and appointed, according to the nanimous advice of the Book Committee.

LECTURE BY DR. TYNG .- Our friends in Bos ton and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear an eminent speaker on an interesting theme by attending the lecture on the late Adoniram Judson by Rev. Dr. Tyng. See notice.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS .- A series of weekly this winter, under the direction of Rev. Warren Burton. They have been successful. We are rein the State House to-morrow, (Thursday) evening. it enough to command general attention. The subject to be discussed is Good Manners. See

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intends to spend the next year in traveling through

that any violation of their "rights as now held a model for all civilized nations. under the Discipline," will be a just cause of the hould even the Baltimore Conference retire.

LAY DELEGATION.—The Baltimore Confertion favoring it introduced by Alfred Griffith, one

NASHUA.-We spent last Sabbath in this place, sick man, and Bro. Holman, we suppose, has another year to spend in this pleasant city.

LITERARY NOTICES.

vas agreed upon by the people, that brother Philemon might be adopted for the repeal of the restriction, as Pormont shall be entreated to become schoolmaster. In the Records of the town of Salem, 1641, it was many cases of a religious ordinance. Ordered, that a note be published on next Lecture

to Lord Elgin. 8vo., pp. 645. New York: Harper is a marked appearance of candor. The author, for learn in what lies their weakness?

scriptions of vice and crime.

May be regarded as one of the indications and results
No book of travels since Livingstone's African Researches has appeared of so great merit, or that will so England.

THE STORY OF A POCKET BIRLE. A book for all classes of readers. Ten Illustrations. 18mo., pp. 412. New York: Carlion & Porter.—The history of series of interesting sketches, illustrative of various ardson, and W. O'Neil. The conduct of the poor phases of religious life. These are all full of religious creatures is said to have been all that could have been rnth, and will be read with great interest.

HISTORY OF THE EARLY CHURCH, from the first church. It is interspersed with biographies of the primitive Christians. Though written from an Episcopal point of view, its representations accord well with those entertained by Methodists.

effectually show their genuine anti-slavery character. been a great awakening.

HERZOG'S THEOLOGICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA. A The delegate from Greenwich related how a number work based on this celebrated German work, and en- of girls in the school, having been awakened and conitled in English "The Protestant Theological and verted, held a prayer meeting daily to which the other Religious Encyclopedia, translated and edited by the girls were invited. Thus the work of grace diffused Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., assisted by distinguished theologians of various denominations," is now girl suffered great distress. It was observed by a being published by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia, wicked, sottish father. He came to the schoolmistress, and by C. B. Russell & Bros., 12 Tremont Street, Bosand angrily said, "What have you done with my girl? ton. It appears in numbers or parts, each containing
She cannot eat or sleep, and her eyes are bloodshot
128 double column pages, at 50 cents per part, to be
What have you done with her?" "Done with her," completed in 18 parts; also in volumes containing each six parts, to form in all three handsome super-royal God has been doing with her!" It was just the hou

'Imperial Dictionary of Universal Biography," which ples. promises to be the most complete work of the kind in Another symptom of revival may also be noted.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. Chancellor Gladstone's Budget-Free Trade Triumphs

and Spansors-Bishop's Discussion-Remarkable Midand spansors—Bishop Blackston—Remarktore Mur-night Meeting—Spiritual Life in London—Ragged Schools—City Mission—Chamberlain Scott and Bap-tiste Noel—Increasing Symptoms of Revivals—Meth-odist Circuits—Bolton, Witney.

ENGLAND, FEB. 24, 1860. Chancellor Gladstone has just placed before the Parliament and the country his programme of income and expenditure, ways and means, for 1860-1. Seldom has that most interesting of all Parliamentary produc tions, which the public calls, emphatically, the Budget, and more refined politicians the ' financial state ent." excited wider interest than it has this session The Budget this year borrows charms unusually a

tractive, and blooms in all the graces which French artificial flowers and ribbons could lend it. The reciprocity treaty of Free-trade with France makes the Budget of the present year unusually interesting; and eetings to consider important questions connect- Mr. Gladstone, with an adroitness which only exquied with Home Education are in progress in Boston site skill could emulate, introduced his "little" acof the most finished eloquence; and what with the quested to call attention to the meeting to be held in the State House to morrow. (Thursday) evening.

To combine a reputation for oratory with a reputa-tion for financial skill has rarely been the lot of a ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.—This Conference at its late session stationed fifteen men. Of course it has two delegates to the General Conference. These are Joseph Brooks, Editor of the Central Christian Advocate, and A. Bewley. Its vote on Christian Advocate, and A. Bewley. Its vote on the Change of the Rule on Slavery was 1 for and to be done. Bearing with all his weight upon the GOING TO EUROPE.—We learn that Rev.

Henry Baylies, of the Providence Conference, it was a large of the Providence Conference, it was a large of the Providence Conference.

ruin unscathed. Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. The society The work which Robert Peel would have been proud at Bristol have had a prosperous year, and are very desirous that he should be re-appointed there,

The list of Customs duties, extending to 419, is cut but Bro. Baylies, in view of his late bereavement, down to 15; all taxes that can be interpreted as prodeems the present a favorable opportunity to carry out a long cherished purpose. We hope to be favored with some letters from him in his travels. in principle, thorough-going in detail, cheap and con-DISUNION.—The Baltimore Conference declare venient in working, leaves the hand of Mr. Gladstone

under the Discipline," will be a just cause of the severance of the church, and they fear that another ful public burdens of England and of Europe, his division of the church will endanger the Union! future might eclipse the glories even of his past. As We rather think the Union would not shake much we behold him with the reformed Tariff in one hand, and the Commercial Treaty with France in the other, we cannot help looking with hopefulness upon the possibilities of the political future. Any one who has nce discussed this subject in the form of a resoluof the members elect to the next General Confer-ence, but it failed by a vote of 25 to 95. are unaffected and vigorous.

The time has surely come when Mr. Gladstone and find the two Methodist churches in a flourishing may be trusted by the British public. He is the condition. Both houses are usually crowded, and greatest administrative Reformer in Britain; and he Bros. Harding and Holman seem to be enjoying is also peculiarly fitted to inaugurate a policy of rethemselves. Bro. Harding is hardly a suitable candidate for "the supernumerary relation," though his people would be willing to take him even as a taneous reduction of European armaments. The Convocation of the English Church Establish-

ment is in its way an ecclesiastical curiosity. Although it apparently does nothing, and dares do nothing practical, yet it continues to meet with all the A HISTORY OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, or "The Free School of 1645 in Roxburie." With Biographi- as come in its way. It is by no means a legitimate to the school of 1645 in Roxburie." Free School of 1645 in Roxburie." With Biographical scome in its way. It is by no means a legitimate cal Sketches of the Ministers of the First Church, and object of ridicule. It has been often attempted to hold Christian who claims to hold his fellow-man as a cal Sketches of the Ministers of the First Church, and chattel under his supreme power! This Christian Spurgeon preach. Athough we were half an hour chattel under his supreme power! This Christian Spurgeon preach. Athough we were half an hour specified the American charmal to the Trustees. By C. K. Dillaway, Secretary of the hour specified the American charmal to the Protestants were open and above board; the hour specified the American charmal to the last week.

Backup .- This is a book to please an antiquary; in This anomalous court frequently subserves the ir style and general appearance a gem, and carrying us terests of truth, and sows the seeds of reforms which, style and general apprenance a gen, and back to the beginnings of things. Here we have a although they may arrive late, are sure to come. The minute history of one of New England's first schools, with exact copies, and one fac-simile, of the ancient and, although the matter was discussed with brevity, back to the beginning.

minute history of one of New England's first schools, minute history of one of New England's first schools, with exact copies, and one fac-simile, of the ancient documents. When reading them we seem to sit in the councils of the Puritans, and bless God for their the councils of the Puritans, and bless God for their duly appreciated both by Churchmen and Dissenters.

The Bishop of Lincoln brought on the discussion of a petition from clergymen of faithfulness and public spirit. The sketches are in-structive, and no man of good sense can read the book without profit. Few schools in New England were established before this. A couple of specimens are parents not being allowed to stand sponsors for their children, seeing that it was frequently impossible to the Records of the town of Boston, 1635, "it obtain others. The petitioners prayed that measurer children, seeing that it was frequently impossible to

Pormont shall be entreated to become schoolmaster, variance, as it was, with the practice of the Primitive for the teaching and nurturing of children with us." Church, and which obstructed the administration in The sentiment here enunciated is one of great in day, that such as have children to be kept at schoole, portance, and the doctrine assumed or asserted is inwould bring in their names, and what they will give contestably true. A number of bishops testified to the for one whole year; and also that if anie poor bodie unhappy operation of the canon amongst their clergy, nath children or a childe to be put to schoole, and is and clearly indicated a wish for its repeal. The not able to pay for their schooling, that the town will Bishop of London, indeed, ventured to suggest its nonpay it by a rate."-For sale in Boston by Crosby, Nichthe canons as he did to the Thirty-nine Articles and

TO CHINA AND JAPAN IN THE YEARS 1857, '58, laws in force only so far as the courts of justice had '59. By Lawrence Oliphant, Esq., Private Secretary power to enjoin them. to Lord Elgin. 8vo., pp. 645. New York: Harper This view of Bishop Tait's was disputed by the Bros .- This is a large and valuable book, and con- Bishop of Salisbury; but there is little doubt of its tains much new information. Japan was opened to substantial truth. This is one of those laws more the knowledge of the Western nations by the Amerians, and the descriptions of the American and English are few things in the established system more objec-Expeditions present about all the creditable descriptionable to reflecting men, or that are viewed with ions extant of Japanese institutions and society. more aversion, not to say contempt, by Dissenters They are not an ignorant, nor a degraded, nor an im-

moral people. Indeed some of the descriptions seem great gain to the popularity and usefulness of the to be in too roseate a hue to be correct, and yet there | Church of England. How long will it be till her son Englishman, seems remarkably free from prejudice, A remarkable midnight meeting was held last week and inclined to acknowledge the merits of other na- at the West End of London, with a view to make an tions. His descriptions of Chinese society are equally carnest attempt to bring into close contact with gospel favorable. And yet he gives us some harrowing detruth the class of females termed unfortunates, which

terest and profit the reader.-For sale by E. P. Dut. Between two and three hundred of this unhappy class accepted the invitation of some twenty Christian Bible serves as a basis upon which to construct a terms by the Revs. B. W. Noel, W. Brock, T. Rich-

desired both for decorum and gratitude. The most gratifying result of the meeting is that the HISTORY OF THE EARLY CHURCH, from the first preaching of the Gospel to the Council of Nice. For the preaching of the Gospel to the Council of Nice. For the preaching of the Gospel to the Council of Nice. For the preaching of the Gospel to the Council of Nice. For the preaching of the Gospel to the Council of Nice. the use of Young Persons. By the Author of "Amy Herbert." 18mo., pp. 383. New York: D. Applein the best possible hands. More than twenty fellow. Herbert." 18mo., pp. 383. New York: D. Apple-ton & Co.—Written by a lady, in a popular style, for females have already entered the refuge provided, and young people, this book is interesting, and will convey to many minds a good picture of the early continued; and wealthy Christians have already such

Spiritual life, too, in London Ragged Schools i THE CHILD'S ANTI-SLAVERY BOOK; containing manifesting itself with increasing power. Last week a large number of delegates from the different schools a few words about American state that the file of the London Ragged School Union; and Tract Society, Boston, have published an edition and on this occasion reports of a very cheering characteristics. of the above excellent book, originally published by Carlton & Porter. They could not in any way more One of these was from Greenwich, where there has

taining each was the reply, "We have done nothing with her, but for the daily prayer meetings of the girls. That hard It is an admirable work, worthy of a place in any ened man was present. His heart was touched, his C. B. Russell & Bros. are also agents for a new that both parent and child are true and loving disci-

and in some of our Circuits blessed revivals are in three who were lost at sea.

"We are 'old-fashioned Methodists' here, and bester Circuits are now in the midst of visitations from lieve in casting slavery root and branch into outer on high. In the town of Witney the membership darkness. By the way, has anything been done about has more than doubled since 1860 commenced. The Bolton revival has rendered the erection of two additional large places of worship in that town absolutely ers who please sign it, and send it to one of the deleers who please sign it, and send it to one of the delegates who may be chosen in the Conference where they an enthusiastic meeting contributed £10,650 towards reside. All the names can then be annexed to one the £12,000 proposed to be expended. ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Public Health-Missionary Meetings-Rev. R. S. Mac-

While every reflecting mind will admit that it is with the mob before the young lady could be take hardly fair to New York, considering the immense her residence in safety. number of her immigrants, thousands of them with Efficacy of American Missionaries.—The Levant broken constitutions, sickly and depraved, to put her in a ratio with the other cities, still it cannot be denied there must be either in her atmosphere, location or sanitary police, some cause for this considerable disappears and pure religion throughout parity. No one will urge, I presume, the first two Turkey than all the other agencies, diplomatic or misagainst the health of our city; the cause must be the

at Albany. Missionary meetings are now being held in circuit in our city M. E. Churches; St. Paul's and Central have held theirs, and some other churches; the amounts do not, at any rate with respect to the first, quite reach last year's collection; still are encouraging
—Central about \$800. One of the most interesting was that held last Sunday night, in the 18th Street Church; the meeting was favored with an address from R. S. Maclay, our missionary lately returned from a thirteen year's absence in China. He gave Celestials, spoke of the cheering prospects of religious things-that during the last two years he had baptized sixty-two converts at Foo Chow, the central field of our missionary effort in China, all of whom to human judgment were true converts to the gospel. He spoke of the recent treaty, that by the efforts of France the decrees against the Jesuits, who for two hundred years had been in the country, were annulled, and the Church of Rome restored to immense possessions which had been forfeited. However, the speaker did erence to his health. the Chinese above most things abhorred. The reverend gentleman was heard with deep interest. Yours truly, OBSERVER.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Worcester, my name was read off for South Wilbralocated, but when I came to look for our meeting- Hampshire : Messrs. Chase, Grimes, Chandler, Hale, house, I found it off some eighty rods on the mountain | Clark, Fessenden and Wilson. road to North Wilbraham, and some forty rods from the main road through the place, on a gravel knoll: the only place that could be obtained in this village thirty years ago, for a Methodist meetinghouse. It had no entry way in which to shake off the snow or rain, but the stranger must be ushered right into the presence of the little multitude (for they all States to France, has reached Paris. faced the door.) And then the new preacher must climb (not exactly perpendicularly,) right up beside the has determined to make another tour of exhibition, and door into a narrow pulpit, where he must feel much as for that purpose has had a miniature carriage made, a homely portrait looks hanging on a nail. Add to procured a beautiful team of ponies, and all the parathis if you please some old-fashioned slips huddled into phernalia of a successful tour of the country. He is a small space like so many sheep crowded into a small twenty-two years of age, and manages his own busi pen to await a washing. It was not only out of place ness affairs.

vears. We succeeded in securing an excellent site, several years as one of the judges of the Court of Com right beside the parsonage, and then we succeeded in mon Pleas. moving the old house down and placing it on the new t, nearly all above ground. We also lengthened the belfry; we now have an excellent vestibule with a half high singing gallery over it. More than this, the old pulpit, slips and windows, have all taken an Irish hoist a peg lower, for they have gone into the vestry things are all new, and in good taste in our audienceroom. The house is finished in good style, outside his name. It will soon ring out its musical notes upon and in, with blinds to fit, so that no stranger suspects but the virgin air of Kansas. of the parsonage; and painted it all over outside also.

You must see by the above that much of our time with great rigor. while here has been occupied in making temporal improvements, so that we are not able to speak of that recently, has left a family consisting of 13 children, 59 spiritual improvement in the church we should be glad to, and which we hope may attend the labors of hose who may follow us.

I hope my brethren in the ministry will exercise patience, for it is not likely that more than one of them will be appointed to South Wilbraham next year, but I have thought of a plan which may relieve their officers, was held on Tuesday of last week, and reing power to let no preacher remain at South Wilbra- ticket by about 4,600 majority. The Republicans the extension of time elsewhere; so that as many of Democrats 80. Four, at least, of the five Councillors, our careworn preachers and wives as possible may and nine of the twelve Senators, are also Republican. for once during their natural lives know what it is to reason have concluded to vote against any "extension Dr. Ryerson, Superintendent of Schools in the Upper of time" for preachers to stay on the same charge. I ought to add, the people here intend to pay their or's roll, there was nothing in the act to prevent inisters and give as many good things as they please the beside, which we do not always publish to the world. R. MITCHELL.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Centre M. E. Society in Provincetown.—Rev. Asa N. Bodfish writes: "This is one of the largest and oldest Methodist societies on Sandwich District. They have the largest house and the largest congre-They have the largest house and the largest congregation on the Cape. A little more than two years ago the Rev. E. W. Dunbar preached some seven weeks to this people, and the consequence was, that quite a number become disaffected. About one year ago some few of them withdrew from the Centre Church, but were not much missed. Some persons who sympathized with them, predicted that the Center Church pathized with them, predicted that the Center Church in Provincetown would come down; but they had forgotten that this church was planted by the God of heaven, and is destined to stand until the Lord takes viting them to go in a steamer from this port, with a

350, may be attended in their multiplied labors with which to worship. The stock is put into five hundred the special power of the quickening Spirit. For this purpose, they were addressed about the beginning of the year, in a body, by Mr. Scott, the City Chamber-lain, and by the Rev. B. W. Noel, in reference to the

-Convocations of the Church of England-Boptism Irish revival facts and scenes, as personally ascertain-In the same spirit, the City Mission Magazine for this month gives no ordinary intelligence; but says:

"We rather look upwards; and when we hear of what is doing elsewhere, urge all our friends and supporters to pray that God would, in the same manner porters to pray that God would, in the same manner reclaimed or converted during the year, some on the bless our congrations." It then introduces the reports. bless our operations." It then introduces the reports dying bed; seven have been baptized, eight have join of the addresses of Messrs. Scott and Noel, first, by an extract from an important volume just published,
Dr. Weir's Ulster Awakening, and by a letter from the Rev. John Graham, of Craven Chapel.

Religion is advancing generally throughout the nation; Methodism is everywhere putting on strength; dren. I have in addition preached funeral sermons fo

reside. All the names can then be annexed to one petition by the delegates. I hope something may be done; and is there an easier or more speedy way of loing it ? "

Trouble on account of Religious Faith .- There was onsiderable excitement at Albany last week, in con-NEW YORK, March 15, 1860.

Mr. Editor:—In our large city, sixty-four souls

E. Scott. On learning the fact, her family became daily pass from time to eternity; nearly three every incensed, and her father, an aged man, was so enraged hour; a serious fact truly, and will be considered as a warning to the living to be prepared for the great life. Fortunately the pistol was not loaded, and Mr. change; but serious in another aspect: as starting the question, how does the mortality of New York compace. But the affair did not stop here, for twenty or pare with that of other cities. And sorry is your cor-thirty men, and from fifteen to twenty women, attend-respondent to be compelled to admit that the Record is ed the church where Mary was present, on Friday against the Commercial Emporium largely. In Bos- evening, and, at the close of the services, attempted a ton the deaths are 1 in 40.15 of population; Providence, 1 in 52.09; Baltimore, 1 in 50; Philadelphia, 1 in 64; New York, 1 in 36.09.

sionary, which European policy or propagandism has want of a well organized and efficient sanitary police, ever set to work upon the country.

and for this we are now striving before our Legislature Michigan .- Rev. W. Hogarth recently made the following statement in the course of a sermon: He said there were in Detroit 35 places of worship, counting age 500 people-less than \$18,000 in all. Calling the aged, invalids and children, there would be left 48,000 able-bodied persons, or 30,000 more than can be ac commodated if every place of worship were filled to its utmost capacity. This estimate includes the Roman ists, whose places of worship accommodate near one fourth of the number.

The Maine Wesleyan Seminary during the thirtysix years of its existence has educated, in part or in whole, more than ten thousand students, more than four thousand of whom have themselves become instructors of youth.

PERSONAL. Theodore Parker is reported at Florence, Feb. 22d.

not fear for Protestantism; she had the advantage of Dr. Doy, of Kansas, who was imprisoned some time

Rev. J. I. T. Coolidge, late Unitarian minister in Boston, was last week in Providence admitted to the priesthood, according to the forms of the Protestan Episcopal Church.

Hon. Lewis C. Levin, of Philadelphia, died on Wednesday morning. He was formerly a Member of Congress, and was a well known Native American. The Concord Statesman says when Hon. Salmon ham, and I found here a good parsonage all finished P. Chase, of Ohio, becomes a member of the United but the chambers; they were not plastered nor paint- States Senate, on the 4th of March, 1861, seven of the members of that body will be natives of New

The Court Journal says that there is not the slight est foundation for the announcement, copied from the Dutch papers, of the approaching marriage of the Prince of Orange with an illustrious British Princess. Mr. Faulkner, the new Minister from the United

The Bridgeport Farmer states that Gen. Tom Thum!

and style, but had no vestry under it, nor horse-sheds around it. The roof was also getting bad and the set, of Hon. Samuel E. Smith, aged seventy-two years. house very much needed painting.

He was elected Governor of Maine in 1830, and reelected in 1831 and '32, having previously served

Darby Lenihan died on the 8th inst., at Coolnagowsize, and raised it up so as to have a good vestry under er, Waterford, Ireland, at the extraordinary age of 112 it, nearly all above ground. We also lengthened the house by building on twelve feet in front with modest days of his death. The widow of the late Rev. Robert Hall died at her

residence, near Bristol England, on the 15th ult., at the advanced age of 74. The Rev. Bishop Baker has donated a beautiful bell to the infant University in Kansas, which bears

t is all new. So we have one of the best models of a The Board of Overseers of Harvard College have church of its size on Springfield District We have confirmed the appointment of Dr. Peabody as Plum-also finished and plastered and painted the chambers mer Professor and Preacher to the University.

Thaddeus Hyatt, of New York, who refused to tes-Then we have dug and finished an excellent well at tify before the Harper's Ferry Investigation Committhe parsonage, and beside all this, have built a stable, tee, has been arrested, taken before the Senate, and and a hundred and forty feet of horse-sheds near the on failing to answer satisfactorily, committed to priso where he is denied the visits of his friends and treat

> Mr. Stephen Gardner, who died at Hingham, Mass., grandchildren, and 49 great-grandchildren!

POLITICAL.

New Hampshire Election .- The annual election in ninds on that point; and that is to advise the appoint- sulted in the election of the entire Republican State am more than one year at a time, whatever may be have elected 171 members of the Legislature, and the Women Voting in Canada. - In reply to the question Can women vote at the elections of school trustees?

> The Boston Pilot, which may be supposed to represent the Roman Catholic population of New England, advocates the claims of Douglas for the Presidency. Virginia .- The "Southern Conference" scheme was defeated in Virginia, although nearly all the Demo-

Province, stated that if they were rated on the collect

cratic papers, and both the aspirants for the Presidency, Wise and Hunter, favored it strongly. The Richmond Whig says:

Circulars have been sent to the Democratic delegates from New England to the Charleston Convention

view to ascertaining if such a project is feasi

LAY DELEGATES TO FEREN

The following brethren we eral District Stewards' Meetin the ensuing Annual Conference ren do not intend to be preser form me immediately in writin Boston District—Lee Claffin Rice, W. B. May, W. C. Bro Lynn District—A. D. Wait, J. Breed, L. Hull. Worcester District—N. Roj Clapp, F. Down, G. M. Buttri Springfield District—D. P. 1 L. Bullard, E. Bannister, W.

Sec'ry of N. E. GENERAL INTE Foreign News .- European

by which Russia guarantees aid of trouble in Hungary or the I she will not make armed inter ters. Austria proposes on her Russian policy in regard to T The French Legislature op Emperor's speech promises over cenance of peace; rejoices at t all the European powers; expr peace with Cochin China, and the perfidy of the Chinese. 7 Italian affairs are approaching advised the King of Sardinia be annexed to that kingdom, the other Italian provinces ma vided the rights of the Holy S safety of the French frontier of Savoy, and the Emperor hotions of the question will ca recognize the justice of the nent at the agitation in points to his efforts on beha nch army had been reduced for the Chinese war and the I concludes by referring to the and predicting the most favor standing its apparent pacific French Emperor seems dispo thought he will ultimately insi of his measures. Both he and

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the general interests of the Chuas a political question. The Shoemaking Strike.-I written a letter to the Lynn str aid. Mr. Alley thinks that str and the low wages paid to wo establishment of a well-regula tem as one thing necessary to r and improve the quality of the knows full well the trials and I and hails with satisfaction ever condition of the workingman.

city and neighborhood having cession. The day was very fi companies with bands also turn willing to conform to the new cline signing any pledges. rick vaccinated a number of

Friday was a gala day at Ly

inoculation was followed by se stances fatal sickness. The affa a discussion in the papers. Greour City Physicians to obtain and it is asserted that this matte when delivered to Dr. Buttrick. that it became impure afterward long, or some other reason. So as testify that they have "ne duction of disease by vaccinat pains should be taken to procure supervision of a physician. Wi neglect of it is to be attributed t

A Melancholy Event .- J. A. P. Smith, sixteen years of age, and day School in Vinalhaven, Me. stopping at the house over night playfully pointed an unloaded p bers of the family and pretende asked a brother of the deceased i the boy handed him one, tellin He says that he thought it was Polygamy in Utah .- A bill has

Tennessee, prohibiting polygamy affixes severe penalties. There Grande is of a more pacific Brown has arrived at New Orles and telegraphs the War Departn as follows: I left Brownsville quiet on the frontier. Disturban over, and Cortinas has given up has officially reported the war en Disease Among Horses.-A fa

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ing among the horses in one of stables in Brooklyn, N. Y. So no remedy or even stay to the dicovered. The first symptoms ar and entire incapacity of the t Progress of the Cattle Malady nal learns from North Brookfiel ease continues to spead in the he Mr. Stoddard has lost another co has two new cases of the disease the same number of new cases in one of his calves are sick. "So

ground." Stevens and Hazlitt were exec Va., on Friday last. They great calmness. They declined ance of the clergy. Another Poisoning Case .- Sar Richard Richardson, of Auburn, rested on a charge of poisonin

Webster's Pictorial Dictionary Webster's Pictorial Dictionary
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the "Director of the collegiate
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"Pictorial illustrations only."
"They would be useful to me in
of the sciences." The illustrat
separately from the body of the t
tion indicates a high appreciation
utility.—Springfield Republican.

Refugee Slaves.—The refugees to form an association for the rel new-comers among them. It is ricultural, Mechanical and Educ the object of which shall be to ployment and some rudiments of grants from the Southern States. Pro-Slavery Persuasives.-Fi

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The annual election in of Governor and State of last week, and retire Republican State

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the ensuing Annual Conference. If any of the brethren do not intend to be present, they will please inform me immediately in writing.

Boston District—Lee Claffin, N. K. Skinner, M. S.
Ligna District—A. D. Wait, L. P. Frost, W. North,
I. Breed, L. Hull.

Worcester District—N. Rogers, A. Davis, F. A.

Springfield District—D. P. Robinson, W. B. Miller,
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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

some months.—Nantucket Inquirer.

Extensive Telegraphic Enterprise.—A private letter from Mr. Collins, our Consul to the Amoor, says he is in that city endeavoring to interest the Russian Government in his project to build a line of telegraph from Mosco to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. C. has had whole line, and thinks the work can be completed in three years. Foreign News.-European advices are to the 3d of

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Foreign News.—European advices are to the 3d of March.

An alliance between Russia and Austria is reported, by which Russia guarantees aid to the latter in case of trouble in Hungary or the Danubian Provinces, but she will not make armed interference in Italian maters. Austria proposes on her part not to oppose the Therench Legislature opened on the 1st. The Emperor's speech promises every effort for the maintain all the European powers; expresses a hope of a speedy peace with Cochin China, and just chastisement for the perifdy of the Chinese. The Emperor hopes that advised the King of Sardinia that Tuscany must not the other Italian affairs are approaching a settlement. How the other Italian provinces may be entertained, provided the rights of the Holy See are respected. The safety of the French frontier requires the annexation of soft way, and the Emperor hopes that frank explanations of the question will cause the great powers to recognize the justice of the claim. He professes a point so this efforts on behalf of the Pope. The affity thousand men, and would be further reduced but for the Chinese war and the Italian occupation. He professes a standing its apparent pacific tone, the speech cause of the work can be constituted to the late. The surface of the concludes by referring to the new free trade policy, and predicting the most favorable results. Notwithstanding its apparent pacific tone, the speech cause of the work of the work, and the Lalian occupation. He concludes by referring to the new free trade policy, and predicting the most favorable results. Notwithstanding its apparent pacific tone, the speech cause of the world, and the concludes by referring to the new free trade policy, and predicting the most favorable results. Notwithstanding its apparent pacific tone, the speech cause of the world, and the Candal cause of the world, and the C

as smooth and placid, and his snow white hair as perfect, as the day it was placed in its final resting-place.

The Bangor Whig says a stick of pine timber was cut of the Megalloway River last week, measuring one hundred and sixteen feet in length, and scaling nearly six thousand feet of lumber. Such trees are not com mon.

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stopped a justice as he was riding through one of the principal streets on a donkey, and requested him to unite them in the holy bonds of wedlock. He at once

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Gov. Hall, of Vermont, has appointed Friday, the 6th day of April as the day for the Annual Fast in 1 New Hangshire, 1 New Hangshire, 1 New Hangshire, 2 New Hangshire, 2 New Hangshire, 2 New Hangshire, 3 New Hangshire, 2 New Hork, 3 New Hangshire, 3 New

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Heaven is the home to which you bring Earth's wandering children; in the way Rejoicing millions walk and sing Anthems of glory every day.

Let then your Herald-voice be heard, Down where the depths of sin are stirred.

For Zion's Herald. THE ITINERANT'S WIFE. They tell me I'm a wanderer, From place to place I'm driven,

Like some lone bark on ocean drea Mocked by the winds of heaven. They ask if oft I do not feel

Oppressed with grief and care, If o'er my spirit does not steal A wish, earth's wealth to share. With much loved friends oft too they say, I am compelled to part,

And ask if separating thus 'Tis true. I have no lasting home. Here, too, I'm pressed with care, With kindred friends oft called to part.

And many ills to bear. But ah! there is a better home To all the faithful given.

And though a wanderer here I am, There's rest for me in heavan.

> For Zion's Herald. GONE.* BY LIZZIE MACE M'PARLAND

The good old man is gone! his empty seat Looks as it held his shadow; for his life Is wrought so deeply in our memories, That each familiar spot, his daily haunt Seems to retain his presence. God measured him

Twelve annual suns beyond th' allotted time Of man's probation; else our sluggish minds Had failed to learn the lesson, that he lived, Gone! but we shed no tear, for so, of old, The patriarchs and prophets went to Go And if, through our great sacrifice, we gain Admittance at the pearly gates of heaven, We'll find him with the elders near the throne Winchester, Ind., March 2, 1860. * Rev. Moses Stone, Jay. Me

Shetches.

For Zion's Herald. A REMINISCENCE.

He was a beautiful boy, full of life and vivacity. His dark eyes were bright and sparkling as the stars of heaven, his features were delicately form-ed, and his little frame was the model of perfection. Always pleasant and winning in his ways, he found admirers wherever he was known.

"You'll not have him long! he is too good to live! too beautiful for earth!" Such were the remarks that often met the ear of that young mother. She knew that he was dear to her heart as he would be to none else; she pressed him to her bosom with a

The state of the control of the cont to heaufful for earth.!" Such were the remarks that often met the ear of that young mother. See knew that he was dear to her heart as he would to none eles; ahe presend him to her boson with a love that mothers only know; she watched to none eles; ahe presend him to her boson with a love that mothers only know; she watched to more eles; he heart the heart hat even the heart that he she was dear to her. Act, which is presented to her heart in the sould her does not no ear of ear to her. Yet, why should she feel alramed? Death had never darkened her does not no so dear other. Yet, why should she feel alramed? Death had never darkened her does not not not so dear and the heart that the should her feel alramed? Death had never darkened her does not not not so dear and tanget them reverently to chapt their tip heart the determination take the libble, begin at the beginning, read it carefully, and pray to group the tip him, and the heart her does not not her control in nocence to sleep in peace, till the morning came to wake them again to life and setvity.

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Nearly twenty years ago, there lived in the interior of Michigan an elderly man, who had been, for forty years, an avowed Atheist. In his youth, in an eastern state, he had professed religion, and married a pious wife, but he soon after apostatized and sunk through the various grades of error and infidelity, from Universalism to blank Atheism. A family of children had grown up around him, some of whom, under the influence of their mother—who clung to her faith despite the example and arguings of her husband—became followers of Christ, and some were skeptical like their father.

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About the time at which this narrative begins, a young minister commenced his labors with the church to which the mother belonged. He met the Atheist and invited him to come to meeting, Being a contreous man and externally moral, he period, "I live too far away to walk, and I have only an ox-team."

But many of the congregation come to meeting with ox-teams, why cannot you come on Sunday?"

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The uninister pleasantly replied, "I will make a bargain with you. If you will come to meeting, I will engage not to say a word about your boost but only about your heart."

The Athiest smiled at the old reply, and they parted in good humor; but he did not immediately attend public worship. Not long after, the minister had an appointment at the school-bouse in the old man's neighborhood, and found him among the heavers. He afterward remarked to some church also read that the uninister was as good as his word, and did not preach about boots, but about hearts.

A New Kear came, and with it some union services between evangelical denominations, and the minister pleasantly assenged to take it home and read it. The father also read the book; and was again seen at the house of God. The minister rhought it time to make the many assenged with any of the subject. I am getting to be and of the was and the parties, and now, what shall I do? I lay awake last inglet thinking of the subject. I am getting to be and of man. My sands are almost run. What is in the fature, the minister red, to you cannot of God. The minister rich upon the parties of the parties and prove of Christ, was the them, are the minister red, to you cannot on indelity." Was offered him; the

How foolishly I've smoked away A handsome library!"

Boys, beware of the first whiff.

HEATHEN CHILDREN.

"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ," was the apostolic reply.

"But I don't know yet whether there is any Christ. I have not got so far yet as to believe the Bible. I am convinced that there must be a God, but whether the Bible is from him I don't know; I can't take but one step at a time."

"Well, then," replied the minister, "this you can do: There is a sentiment which, no matter where it came from, will commend itself to you as reasonable, 'If any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God. You acknowledge, now, that there is a great and good Being who made you and all things. Is it not reasonable to suppose that if you are truly desirous.

"BESTRUCTION OF BIRDS FORBIDDEN.

The destruction of all birds, except game to eat, has been recently prohibited in many of the small German States, on the Rhine and in parts of Germany. The motives urged are these—wherever the farmers have killed the rooks, jays, and even sparrows, the crops have been less than where they had been unmolested. Very able naturalists have examined this, and have reported that the vast quantity of noxious vermin which the birds destroy greatly exceeds the small quantity of grain they destroy in searching for the insects on which they feed.

Investigation in this country has developed the

lies" and how to apply the simple remedies that nature only requires, then "the wilderness shall blossom as the rose and the solitary places be glad."

Springfield, Mass.

B. S. HALL.

"O, no!" replied Frank, "I bought these books with my pocket-money. And had you not smoked allowed to fere feeding, but never allowed to ferment. Several men are kept constantly employed, night and day, mixing this feed. Why, my Havanas only cost Mo three cents every day!"

"Just so," said Frank, "you've only smoked A library away."

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out or become unit for the service, on an average of four years. Some horses, of course, eat more than others, but on an average, we should say that the rations given at these stables ought to keep any hard-working horse in the country in good condition. If the hostler requires much more than this amount, there is probably "a leak somewhere"

where."

Any gentlemen interested in the care and feeding of horses, might do a wise thing to visit these stables, and see how the thing is done—see how systematically and perfectly a large stable can be managed upon the true economical principle.

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TO CURE HOLLOW HORN.

A remedy for the cure of hollow horn, or born ail, in cattle, is to "Dissolve a tablespoonful of copperas in warm water, and mix with the creature's mess if it is not past eating, if it should be, pour it down. This dose will seldom need to be given more than once. It has been our remedy for many years in a large dairy.—Corres. of Rural New Yorker.

Biographical.

Died at Rockland, Me., Feb. 14, Rev. WILLIAM Died at Rockland, Me., Feb. 14, Rev. WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, aged about 70 years.

Bro. Hutchings was converted to God some forty years since, in the town of Penobscot, under the labors of Father Jones. He was put in charge of a class before his six month's probation expired, and I believe he has held an official relation from that time. Father H. was a good minister of the gospel of Jesus; a true friend, a consistent Christian, a kind companion and father. He supplied quite a number of our circuits, with acceptance and profit to souls. He leaves a companion and six children.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

Rockland, Feb. 29.

Died at his residence in Fillmore, Montgomery Co., Ill., Feb. 15, JOSEPH KNOWLES, in the 77th year of his age.

"O heaven, sweet heaven,
O land of the blessed;
How I long to be there,
And His glories to share,

And to lean on my Saviour's breast. And to lean on my Saviour's breast."

She was a very great sufferer for many long months before the great Head of the church, said: "It is enough, child, come home." And then, while engaged still in her Master's service, urging sinners to "Seek the pearl of great price," (and her labors were not in vain in the Lord,) "she ceased at once to work and live," and passed at once, without a struggle or a sigh, "to mingle in the blaze of day."

"Midnight dews fall not more lightly on the ground, Nor weary, worn out winds expire so soft."

J. W. P. JORDAN.

35 years.

Under the labors of Bro. N. S. Spaulding, five or six years since, he was brought to enjoy the blessedness of pardoned sin. One day he said to his father, who was a Christian, "I can rejoice with you now—all my sins are forgiven." He was an upright, fair-minded, unselfish Christian man, of but few words, but of a pleasant humor, carrying with him the sunshine of a bright, cheerful, friendly countenance and spirit; one of our most constant attendants at the sanctuary, whose voice was heard in the hymn of praise in the public congregation and in the social meetings and by his own fireside; one who from his constant attendance at the class and prayer meeting had given us to desire and expect his presence, and who upon the very evening of his being taken ill had started for the class room, but not feeling usually well retraced his steps. After a very few weeks of sirkness he went to his rest above. He died as he had lived, in the Lord. He left an amiable and kind wife, who like himself had chosen the better part, and therefore is consoled by grace.

Ill., Feb. 15, Joseph Knowles, in the 77th year of his age.

He was born in Chester, N. H., and was one of eight persons who composed the first Methodist organization in Northfield, N. H., in the year 1804, under the labors of Lewis Bates and John Brodhead, of precious memory. He held for several years the offices of class leader, steward and exhorter. In 1838 he emigrated to Illinois, where he still held fast his profession, devoting his time and means to the advancement of literature and religion. In 1845 his companion was called to her reward, since which time severe sickness shattered his powers, and he seemed to live more in the past than the present, often fancying his old friends about him.

Sister Pomerov, wife of King Pomeroy, was among the second of his acceptance with God, and felt an interest for his and others' salvation. It gave him much satisfaction to know that one of his sons had not

Sister Pomeroy, wife of King Pomeroy, was among the first fruits of Methodist efforts in Southampton, loved the associations of Christians, lived and met with them for several years, but for some time past she has been kept at home by her family. She departed this life the 26th of January, after answering the question, "Does Jesus now save you, with Yes."

Bro. Nahum Burt, aged 46 years, after nine day's sickness, left this world of trial, and a wife and four children, Feb. 1st, to join a child taken away from him awhile since, in the spirit-land. His remarks to his wife were, "Christ is all and in all;" "I would like to live for your comfort and the family's, but I shall be better off." He took each member of his family by the hand, and bid them good-bye, remarking to the electrons. "Take good care of your mother—God will bless you," and left without a struggle.

Wm. G. Leonard.

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Bro. Allen was converted and joined the M. E. Church in 1851, during the ministry of Rev. A. P. Sanborn. Pious and irreproachable in his life, a devoted Christian, an amiable friend, he had many who loved and esteemed him; more than seven years of lingering sickness was borne with Christian cheerfulness and patience. During these years of protracted suffering he was able to do but little, as he to live for your comfort and the family's, but I shall be better off." He took each member of his family by the hand, and bid them good-bye, remarking to the eldest son, "Take good care of your mother—God will bless you," and left without a struggle.

WM. G. LEONARD,

Died in Lawrence, on the 17th ultimo, Mrs. Lovina Bennett, in the 45th year of her age.

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For Zion's Herald. LETTER FROM ROME. Splendid Chapels-The Temple of Ja Luke as a Sculptor-St. Agnes-St. S

Of the remaining Basilicas of Rome, in rank is the Santa Maria Maggiore founded in the year of our Lord 352, on est summit of the Esquiline, to comm miraculous fall of snow in the month of which is said to have covered the prenow occupied by this building, which, has undergone numerous internal change posed to have retained more of the char of the Basilica than any other in Ro ceiling is most magnificently gilded with gold brought to Spain from South A present by Ferdinand and Isabella. T celebrated for its chapels, two of wi by far all others in their gorgeous disp Sixtine Chapel, erected by Pope Sixtus he was a cardinal, betrayed in its erectample means that the then reigning pended his allowance. In the centre of is a smaller one devoted entirely to Presepte, said to be the boards of the which the Saviour lay after his birth. septe consists of five pieces, in the form dle, said to have been brought to Rome lehem. They are enclosed in an urn of crystal, with a fine gilt figure of the ch top. We were present on Christmas Evday when this relic forms the subject of ceremony. The richness of the Sixtin is only surpassed by that of the Borghe exceeds all others in the magnificence of tecture and decorations. The altar has i columns of jasper, and is celebrated miraculous painting of the Virgin and tributed to St. Luke, and pronounced to in a Papal bull attached to one of the wa the same which St. Gregory the Great

procession to stay the plague which

Rome in A. D. 590. Above it is the br relief, representing the miracle of the su Of the Basilicas the next in important St. Pauls, originally founded by Co which, after undergoing several alterationally destroyed by fire in 1823. The structure is now being completed on the and as nearly after the same pattern as ble. When we witnessed the re-buildir immense edifice, several miles without th city, and in the midst of such an infecte that but a very few are living near it, the prospect that the number will be st ished, we could but pity that blinded zo alone could justify such enormous outla preservation merely of such old relics. ent building presents four ranges of gra umns, eighty in all, of the Corinthian or capitals of white marble, the effect of wh tremely beautiful. The immense floor is polished marble, variegated. The Hi under a magnificent canopy supported columns of white oriental alabaster, is In the confessional, under this altar, are portions of the remains of St. Peter and cupied the Papal chair down to John IV. we were at the Vatican, where they are we visited the department where this cu

patient workmanship is exhibited. Adjoining this church is the old Ber Cloister, forming a square, surrounded by which are supported by columns of various and highly curious as an example of the architecture of the twelfth century. T umns are of every variety of form, spiral, fluted, and sometimes two or three of the ful varieties combined, and some of them enclosure, but when we found that the our company had been thrust back, we re the idea of honoring such a place long

Santa Croce is another of the Basilicas in the outer skirts of the city, celebrated p ly by the circumstance of its containing and from which it derives its name. This re hibited only on the first day of Easter wee also celebrated as having mixed with its fo a portion of earth brought from Jerusalen The church of Ara Coeli occupies the s

Temple of Jupiter. Its twenty-two col

Egyptian granite are said to be originally ancient temple; on one of which is the in in antique letters, " From the bed-chambe Cæsars." Strange destiny, thus to pass private apartments of the Emperors into of Franciscan monks. At this church is p the much revered Bambino, a small woode said to be made from a tree of the Garden by a pilgrim of the order of St. Francis, a ed and varnished by St. Luke while the was asleep after a three days' fast. Th Jesus, with its swaddling clothes, covered with millions worth of pearls and preciou lies in theatrical state, to be seen by such as may be curious enough to pay the requ This image is held in great sanctity in cas ness, and is frequently carried in state to the of the sick and the dying, an instance of personally witnessed. Such has been its po that at one time it is said to have receiv fees than any physician in Rome. The is also exhibited three times in the year top of the 124 marble steps in front of the which are covered at the time with the and excited multitude. We were pre-Christmas Eve, when the scene of the Na figures large as life, was represented in the a Tableau, the most beautiful exhibition kind we have ever beheld. This church s an eminence near the Capitol, overlool ruins of the ancient Forum. And it ma amiss to add, that it was in this church celebrated Gibbon sat musing, while the b friars were singing their vespers, when the writing the Decline and Fall of the Emstarted into his mind. This, as he himsel corded, was on the 15th of October, 17 joining this church is a large convent, et the ancient palace of the Popes.

The ancient edifice of St. Agnes is on most celebrated establishments of Christia was erected by Constantine at the entrea daughter, on the very spot where the boo chaste heroine was found. On this saint's the following unique ceremony takes place lambs receiving the Papal benediction ar the Pope to a house of nuns, charged to te and keep the wool, which is blessed on the Sts. Peter and Paul, and kept in a gilt ur pecial use of the holy father and his arch